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ROUGH PLAYING BY BOTH TEAMS ENDS IN M'KINLEY'S FORFEITURE

Hard-Fought Gridiron Contest
Leaves Championship With
Punahou; Unsatisfactory

Forfeit score—Punahou Academy 1,
McKinley High School 0.
Actual score—Punahou 12, McKin-
ley 3.

Game forfeited in last quarter on
refusal of McKinley to continue play.
There was but one game of football
in Honolulu Saturday, but that one
was quite enough. It was played be-
tween Punahou and McKinley High,
on the Alexander field, and was wit-
nessed by the largest crowd of the
season.

The game went to Punahou on a
forfeit early in the fourth period, when
McKinley refused to continue play if
their captain, Lionel Brash, should be
removed from the game. Before this
time Punahou had piled up 12 points
to McKinley's three and everyone on
the sidelines had become thoroughly
dissatisfied with the game. They
were dissatisfied because of the rough
playing. The game was much more of
a pugilistic encounter than a football
contest.

Every story has two sides. Doubt-
less both teams were to blame. The
spirit was very high and the rivalry
between Punahou and High School
was very keen. Punahou was deter-
mined to have revenge on High School
for the defeat she suffered at the
hands of the Black and Gold three
weeks bore, and hence played the
very hardest sort of ball; McKinley
felt the glory of victory and, feeling
a possibility of beating Punahou
and taking the football champion-
ship for the first time in history, went
in to win in the same spirit.

It is probable that the determination
to win was too strong. Certainly
McKinley pulled off tricks that are
not football, and the officials found
Punahou recalcitrant. It is further-
more very certain that a hoodlum ele-
ment on the sidelines, for which the
McKinley players are not responsible
but to which the team responded, caused
McKinley much damage. High
School was penalized for this crowd's
interference with the play.

This made a very hard proposition
for the officials, Lieut. Benson, referee,
and Glenn E. Jackson, umpire. These
men did their best to hold the game in
check and keep the players in hand,
but to do this would have meant the
early suspension of a number on both
teams. As it was four men were sus-
pended, two on each team, and it was
just in this that the pilikia occurred.

On one play at the beginning of the
fourth quarter the referee turned from
the ball just in time to see a McKin-
ley man and a Punahou man closing.
The game was very rough at this point
and to the referee it seemed a clear
case of a pitched battle. Mr. Benson,
wishing to control the play, separated
the men and ordered the suspended
for the remainder of the game for un-
sportsmanlike conduct. Punahou called
in a substitute for her man at once,
but McKinley felt that the penalty im-
posed was unjust and refused to abide
by the decision of the referee. After
much wrangling in which the sideline
element played a very deplorable part,
McKinley was ordered to resume play
without the offending member of the
team or to forfeit the game. McKin-
ley refused, disregarded the officials
to say the least, and walked off the
field. Thus the game went to Punahou
as a forfeiture; score, 1-0.

During a large part of the game Mc-
Kinley outplayed Punahou both in the
line and on the wings. The McKinley
line charged lower and harder than
the Punahou line and the secondary de-
fense of the Highs often broke up the
attempted Punahou plays for a loss.

In carrying the ball consistently, Mc-
Kinley outplayed Punahou except in the
first period and for part of the second
period. Punahou's place-kicks came
after penalties on High had helped
place the ball well within High
School territory, and a fumble of a
long punt into High's territory paved
the way for the only touchdown, that
by Punahou.

Punahou excelled in taking advan-
tage of following these misplays with
proper tactics, opposing misplays, in
interference and in steadiness. High
School played a more spectacular and
generally more alert game.

Disregarding the rough playing the
game was a fine contest. Although
individually McKinley has a number of
superior stars, Punahou teamwork was
noticeably better than High's.

The greatest play features were
Punahou's interference and charging
defense, and McKinley's open forma-
tion plays.

Punahou drove a mass of hard-ram-
ming weight at High's tackles and
gained consistently on skin-tackle
plays. But the most noteworthy plays
were the end runs. On these Punahou's
backfield swung out wide against
McKinley's ends and generally made
long gains, either being driven out of
bounds after gaining or being nailed
by "Abby" Bush, the last man of the
defense. Punahou made two attempts
at forward passing, one of which, Papi-
haa to Magoon, netted 12 yards.

McKinley's split formation, in which
she strung out her line wide apart and
worked Brash's pass to the ends who
came running across in front, or
Brash's surprising runs, worked until
Punahou sized up the defense of the
formation. Thereafter this formation
was not such a terror, but Lionel
Brash is always a dangerous man
when the defense is widened and the
field broken. Brash's passes on this
formation were often 30 to 40 yards,
two of the shorter ones being success-
ful. Napihaa for Punahou intercepted
two of these passes and returned one
of them 30 yards, pulling Punahou out
of her only predicament—a time in the
third quarter when High School
threatened to score.

Punahou outkicked her opponent.

Quintal's punts averaged 44 yards to
Brash's 29; his kickoffs were always
back of McKinley's 10-yard line, and
he made two successful drop-kicks
out of three attempts. Noble, for Mc-
Kinley, kicked a pretty place kick,
held by Rosehill, in the second quar-
ter.

For High School, Capt. Brash was
the star. His fast returning of kicks
and his hard line plunges were always
a menace to Punahou. "Abby" Bush,
at quarterback, used good judgment
for his initial first-team appearance
and his spirit was no small asset to
the team.

In Punahou the whole team played
sterling ball. At carrying the ball
Magoon and Napihaa shared the high
honors, each making long and spec-
tacular runs. Brown made many con-
sistent gains at line plunges and he
was a great barricade on the defense.
McKinley had picked out Punahou's
left wing as rather easy, but the
tables show no consistent gaining
through this side at all. Both Gifford
and Bertelmann at tackles, played
hard, driving games. This is Bertel-
mann's first game at tackle and he
far more than came up to expecta-
tions. Quintal's kicking was a valu-
able thing for Punahou, for his toe
earned six of Punahou's 12 points and
his long kicks put his team in position
for their touchdowns.

High School had been carefully
coached to avoid the Punahou's right
wing, which Capt. "Staff" Austin was
backing up, and they did it. Austin
maneuvered his team so as to get the
best results from his backs and he
was always strong on interference. On
the kickoffs and punts "Staff" and
Gordon Brown played ends, and nearly
every time it was the work of one of
these men to nail the McKinleyite.

The first quarter began with Capt.
"Staff" Austin winning the toss. He
chose to kick. Capt. Brash received
the ball 10 yards from the Ewa goal
and ran it back 15 yards. Three plays
were very successful for High. Capt.
Brash made three long gains through
the as yet unprepared Punahou line,
carrying the ball to Punahou's 36-yard
line. Here Punahou forced McKinley
to try a drop-kick. The kick was
short; Magoon caught it and ran it
back to the 45-yard line. Two long
end runs and a holding penalty placed
the ball on McKinley's 15-yard line.
Quintal tried a drop kick, had it block-
ed, and recovered; it himself. It be-
came first down again for Punahou
and again Punahou futilely tried for a
touchdown. On this fourth down Quintal
sent a beautiful drop-kick through
the bars for Punahou's first score.

Punahou again kicked off to Mc-
Kinley and in the very same way, ex-
cepting the penalty, made another try
at goal from field. This resulted in a
touchback, but on the first play after
McKinley put the ball into scrimmage
on her 20-yard line, Wong fumbled the
ball. Napihaa recovered it and this
gave Punahou another chance for a
drop-kick, which Quintal successfully
tried.

Another kickoff to McKinley put the
ball in McKinley's hands on her own
25-yard line at the end of the quarter.
Score, Punahou 6; High School 0.
McKinley Shows Strong.

The argument was in favor of Mc-
Kinley during the second quarter.
Brash's hard plunges on the open for-
ward, a successful forward pass, and
Wong's plunges on McKinley's shift
formation put the ball on Punahou's
35-yard line. Punahou's line stiffened
and forced McKinley to kick. Bush
called Rosehill back to hold a place
kick for Noble. The kick was a beauty
and netted McKinley her only score of
the game.

Again McKinley received the kick-
off and after a long gain on the open
formation, Brash threw a pass to Me-
lin, which was barely intercepted by
Napihaa. The half ended with the
ball in Punahou's possession on her
own 40-yard line. Score, Punahou 6;
McKinley 3.

At the beginning of the last half
of the game Capt. Brash chose to re-
ceive the ball at the Ewa goal. Brash
returned the kick to his 40-yard line, but
here McKinley was forced to kick. On
the next three plays Punahou was
thrown for a loss and was forced to
punt from her 15-yard line. McKinley
rushed the ball back to Punahou's 30-
yard line, but on third down Brash
tried a forward pass which was inter-
cepted by Napihaa. He ran the ball
back almost to the center of the field,
pulling Punahou out of a hole.

At this time McKinley forced Punahou
to kick. The kick was a hard one
to handle and just as "Abby" Bush
was getting away with it he was
tackled hard by Austin and caused to
fumble the ball. Napihaa picked up
the ball and carried it to within a yard
of McKinley's goal before he was
downed.

The Touchdown.
On the buck through the line Capt.
Austin fumbled the ball, but it was
recovered by Lyman. On the next play
Magoon plunged outside of McKinley's
tackle, was tackled hard, but rammed
his way barely across the line for the
only touchdown of the game. The try
at goal failed and Punahou kicked off
again to McKinley.

The third quarter ended with the
ball in McKinley's possession on her
30-yard line. Score, Punahou 12; Mc-
Kinley 3.

The fourth quarter was not complet-
ed. On McKinley's second play the
dispute occurred and the game went
as a forfeit to Punahou. The previous
scoring was nullified. The final score
is: Punahou 1, McKinley 0.

The lineup:
McKinley. Position. Punahou.
Brash (Capt.)...R.H.B...Napihaa
Wong...L.H.B...Magoon
Kanahoe...F.B...Brown
Hawkins...L.E...Woods
(H. Melin) (Ferguson)
Gertz...C...Mott-Smith
(Melin) (Schaefer)

BADEN-POWELL'S QUICK TRAINING FOR A SOLDIER

Sir Robert Baden-Powell, the British
general who defended Mafeking in
the Boer war, has just issued in Eng-
lish an interesting little book called,
"Quick Training for War."

The book is frankly an emergency
book; not, as the author explains, a
volume of "potted tactics" nor even a
complete substitute for the army train-
ing manuals. But the latter take time
to master and more time to apply to
troops.

"The present crisis," according to
Baden-Powell, "demands a quicker de-
velopment of some sort of efficiency
for the field than is laid down in these
books; therefore I have attempted a
few suggestions from practical experi-
ence to this end and toward develop-
ing that spirit, which is described in
these manuals as the essential part
of military training."

Sir Robert's book contains many
new stories and is refreshingly spiced
with humor, so that it is as far from
dry-as-dust as any work could be.
Stern self-discipline is one of the
golden keys that unlock the secret of
soldierly courage, according to Sir
Robert, who cites General Nogi, the
great Japanese leader, who displayed
in his life and in his death the high-
est personal courage and who said
that, though timid by nature, he had
developed this quality by stern self-
discipline.

When he found a job which caused
him apprehension or fear, he forced
himself to face it, and to repeat it
again and again until it no longer had
any terrors for him.
It is that taking oneself firmly in
hand that enables a man to stick it
out against the impulse of his knees
to give in or to run away in a crisis,"
says Baden-Powell.

By learning his work well, and so
getting confidence in himself, a natu-
rally timid man may go very far to-
ward finally overcoming fear. If a
soldier can march well, and judge dis-
tances, and shoot straight and is skill-
ed with his bayonet or sword or lance;
if he is good at night work and in-
terpreting, he begins to feel that
the man against who he is
fighting is no better man than he
perhaps. Confidence is one's
officer and one's comrades is also a
big factor in courage on the battle-
field.

It is no discredit to a man naturally
to lack physical courage, but it be-
comes creditable if he does not
make efforts to overcome his coward-
ice.

"Courage, common sense, cunning
and cheerfulness," Baden-Powell puts
in importance before mere drill as the
requisites of a fighting man. First, it
will be noted, he places courage.
"Without this a soldier is practically
useless in the field." Yet some very
great soldiers have admitted to feel-
ing miserably afraid during their open-
ing bouts with the enemy.

The case of General Grant is a his-
toric example. In the Civil war, he
admitted, he was in a desperate funk
at his first battle. Although ashamed
to do it, he found himself dodging and
creeping about in order to avoid being
shot. Then suddenly it struck him
that the fellows on the other side were
doing the same thing to prevent him
from shooting them. He realized, in
fact, that they were just as much
afraid of him as he of them. He
rushed at them, therefore, and they
bolted.

Telling the tale (and Baden-Powell
tells it again) Grant declared that
the experience cured him of "cold
feet." Ever afterward he believed in
putting a fine face on it, pretending
that he felt braver than he did, and
going for the enemy with as much
vigor as he could muster.

MOTHER! IF CHILD'S TONGUE IS COATED

If cross, feverish, constipated, bilious,
stomach sour, give "California
Syrup of Figs."

A laxative today saves a sick
child tomorrow. Children simply will
not take the time from play to empty
their bowels, which become clogged up
with waste, liver gets sluggish,
stomach sour.

Look at the tongue, mother! If
coated, or your child is listless, cross,
feverish, breath bad, restless, doesn't
eat heartily, full of cold or has sore
throat or any other children's ailment,
give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup
of Figs," then don't worry be-
cause it is perfectly harmless, and in
a few hours all this constipation, poi-
son, sour bile and fermenting waste
will gently move out of the bowels,
and you have a well, playful child
again. A thorough "inside cleansing"
is oftentimes all that is necessary. It
should be the first treatment given in
any sickness.

Beware of counterfeit fig syrups.
Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bot-
tle of "California Syrup of Figs,"
which has full directions for babies,
children of all ages and for grown-ups
plainly printed on the bottle. Look
carefully and see that it is made by
the "California Fig Syrup Company."
Don't be fooled!—advertisement.

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offering a new field for men with a
technical training in forestry. Fitch-
burg, Massachusetts, is one of the lat-
est towns to secure an official of this
sort.

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Rosehill...R.T...Gifford
Bush...Q...Austin
Chillingworth...L.G...Lyman
C. Melin...R.E...Quintal
Lujan...L.T...Bertelmann

Masonic Temple Weekly Calendar

MONDAY—
Honolulu Lodge No. 409; Stat-
ed; 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY:

WEDNESDAY—
Hawaiian Lodge No. 21; Spe-
cial, Second Degree; 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY—
Honolulu Commandery No. 1;
Stated; 5 p. m.
Honolulu Lodge No. 409; Spe-
cial, First Degree; 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY—
SATURDAY—
Lel Aloha Chapter, O. E. S.;
Stated; 7:30 p. m.

SCHOFIELD LODGE

THURSDAY.

FRIDAY—

SATURDAY.
All visiting members of the
order are cordially invited to at-
tend meetings of local lodges.

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Honolulu Lodge No.
616, B. P. O. E. Elks,
meets in their hall, on
King St., near Fort
every Friday evening.
Visiting Brothers are
cordially invited to
attend.
L. ANDREWS, Sec.
H. DUNSHIE, Ser.

Wm. McKinley LODGE, No. 2, K. of P.

Meets every 1st and 3d Tues-
day evening at 7:30 o'clock in
K. of P. Hall, cor. Fort and
Beretania. Visiting brothers
cordially invited to attend.
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